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## **FEB. CRIME LIGHT DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE HELD UP OUTSIDE OFF-CAMPUS NIGHTSPOT**

by Dan Smith  
News Editor

Crime on campus was relatively light in the month of February. The only unusual occurrence was a bomb threat, which according to Michael Grant, Assistant Vice President of Administration and Finance, was considered a hoax due to the nature of the phone call. No bomb was found, and there were no evacuations.

On Feb. 28, Jackie Benamati, Dean of Student Life, and Ken Best, Director of Public Information, were leaving Albertos' Lounge on Main Street at approximately 12:30 a.m. The two were approached, and according to Grant, told to hand over their wallets. The perpetrator was holding a revolver. Best handed his wallet, containing \$23 to the perpetrator. A ring was also stolen from Best. Benamati lost her wallet, which did not contain a large sum of cash. Benamati's wallet was recovered the following day.

Besides the bomb threat, nothing major happened in February. There were three crimes against the person (assaults and one robbery) compared to two in February 1984. There were fifteen reports of property crimes in February 1985 compared to seventeen in 1984.

There were 22 reports of motor vehicle crimes in February, up one from 1984. Four cars were stolen from campus locations this year, compared to two in February 1984.

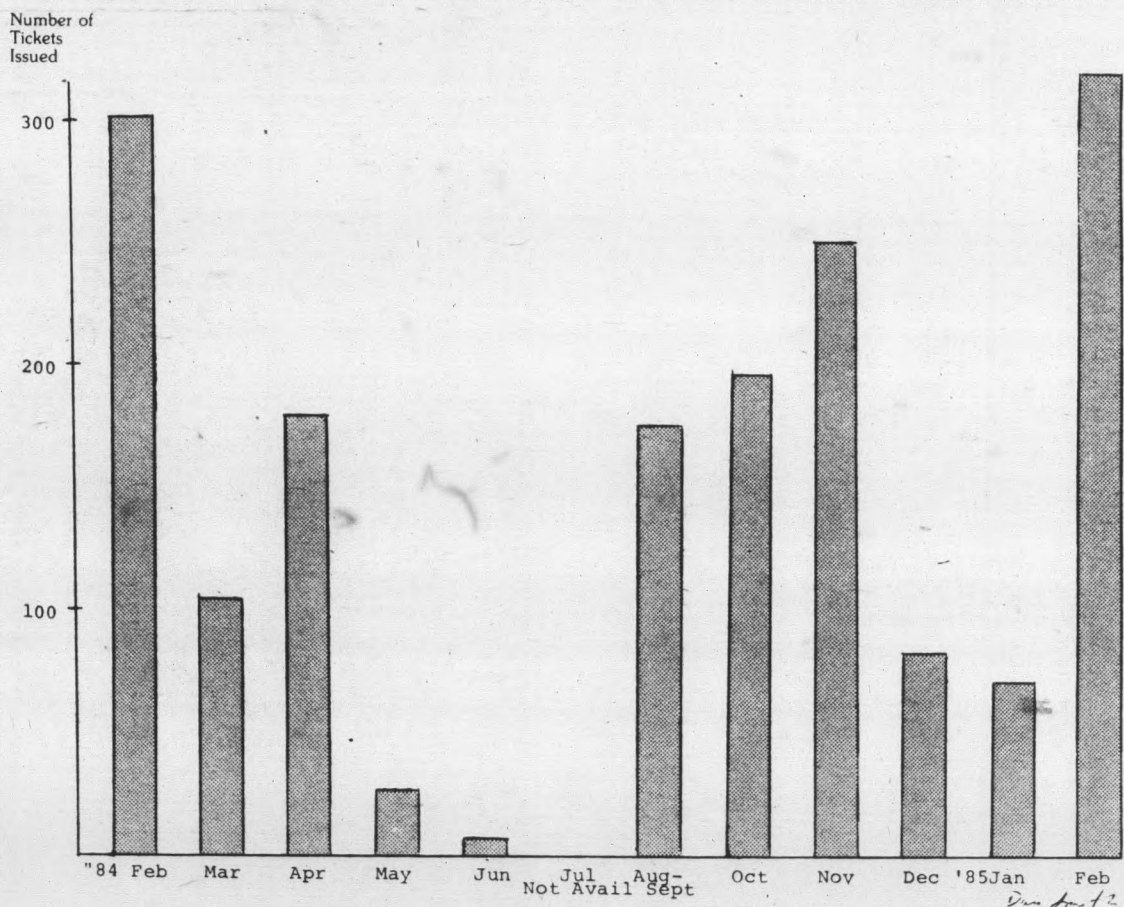
In February 1984, there was a "rash of false fire alarms," according to Grant. There was no similar rash this year, resulting in a decrease in fire safety incidents from seventeen to six. There was only one fire in February, in a trash can.

February is traditionally a heavy month for parking tickets, and this year was no different. 320 parking tickets were issued on campus, the most since February 1984 when 302 were issued. (See accompanying graph)



Last week's early taste of summer brought those penned-up all winter out for a little play. Unfortunately, more seasonable temperatures returned quickly and are expected for the weekend.  
[Photo by Uri Solomons]

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AND PASSOVER  
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## NEWS

# \$3,000 COMPUTER STOLEN FROM MANDEVILLE HALL

by Dan Grasso

When computer specialist Gary Duhaime informed Dean Mulcahy of the absence of the five day old IBM PC early March 26, the Dean reacted as if Gary was not serious, as if expecting to be told where it had been moved to. Mulcahy was soon infuriated to know that computer equipment, with an estimated value of \$3,000, had been stolen from Mandeville Hall's MACK MELLE computer lab. "It must've been someone who had access to the room indirectly," says Gary, a UB senior who spent uncounted hours in the development center improving his skills at business computer programming. "The possibility that the lock was picked remains open although no physical damage was done to the door or the single bolt-action lock," he added.

The computer itself, its keyboard and printer were the items that Duhaime reported missing at approximately 9:00 a.m. on the sunny morning of March 26. Evidently, Bob Olin left the room Monday evening around 6:00 p.m. and recalls securing and locking the door behind him before his drive home. "It was not a professional job," suggests Duhaime, "since the color monitor, power cords and software were left behind." The fact that those items remained led to the belief that this was an inside job performed by a lone thief. Entry through the window has not been ruled out but seems unlikely.

The highly technical IBM computer is state-of-the-art equipment that is capable of running thousands of business, scientific and educational programs. It was installed late last week by Gary in the only remaining space of room 311 of the business school. The computer was no more than five feet away from the entrance and was visible through the door window to all passers-by.

The purchase of the machinery marked the accounting and business departments' progress in educating and training students of modern computer applications and techniques. Current-

ly, the MACK MELLE lab houses several Apple IIe computers, printers, keyboards and monitors. The new equipment was to be removed from the room into an adjoining office for use by Professor Biagio Coppolella, the accounting club and teaching staff.

## Severe Changes in Training Programs and Flexibility

The theft has left students and faculty members with feelings of frustration and bewilderment, especially those who were instrumental in the advancement of UB's computer education. "This puts an end to the freedom and flexibility of hours in the (computer) lab," stressed Gary. His colleague Bob Olin added that trust among certain computer users has fallen under suspicion.

## Campus Candidids...



College students relaxing and enjoying themselves on a fun weekend in rustic Bridgeport, Connecticut.

(Photo by Uri Solomons)



## THE PRESSURE INCREASES... WEIGHT DECREASES

Some college students are susceptible to advertising and other societal pressures that impel them to strive for the "body beautiful." These students can become obsessed with maintaining an ideal weight. On the other hand, society also pressures people to eat, eat, eat. For some students, this creates a conflict that is hard to resolve, and it produces anxieties about physical appearance, according to Amy Walmark, M.S.W., a specialist in eating disorders.

Bulimarexia is one side effect of this conflict, says Walmark. Bulimia people to alternate between binge eating and starving, or bingeing followed by vomiting and/or excessive laxative abuse, to maintain an ideal weight.

UB can expect between five and 25 percent of the women on campus to suffer from the disease. The disorder has been increasing on college campuses nationwide over the past few years. Men also suffer from bulimia but are much less susceptible than women, Walmark notes. The disorder manifests itself in men in the form of exercises; for example, men often become compulsive runners, joggers or weightlifters.

Bulimia basically results from the erratic eating habits of women in their early 20's. At this age women face many anxieties and feel strong emotional responses to problems with school, family or boyfriends. The typical bulimia victim, according to Walmark, is

a high achiever who desires to please and be accepted. Suffers often think of themselves as strange or different, she says, and they succumb to societal and peer pressures that stress being "fit" and "trim."

The effects of the eating disorder are varied and potentially devastating. Medical problems are usually in the gastrointestinal area, and dental problems include cavities, gum disease and loss of tooth enamel.

The student is also distracted academically. Academics are set aside by the preoccupation with food, whether it be eating or starving.

The counseling center will hold an eating disorders workshop on Tuesday, April 9 from 7-8 p.m. in Bernhard Center, room 117. Admission is free.

## ELS Reunion

On Thursday, April 18, 1985, there will be the first ELS student reunion at the "Merry Widow" restaurant at University Square from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

It will be a good opportunity for former ELS students to meet old friends and teachers. International buffet dinner, music, entertainment, and door prizes are included.

The ticket is \$5. per person. It can be purchased from present ELS students on campus, at the ELS student advisor's office, Rm. 408 North Hall, or at the door.

**MANAGING EDITOR  
APPLICATIONS DUE  
TODAY (THURS., 4/4)**

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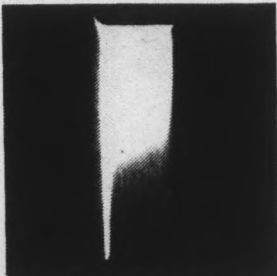
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**April 16, 17**

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# NEWS

## LOOKING AT THE REAL WORLD

### NATIONAL

#### SENATE PANEL RECOMMENDS FEWER MISSILES

A subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee voted on Monday to recommend only 21 of the 48 MX missiles the White House is seeking to deploy in 1986. The full committee will meet on the issue this week.

Congress recently O.K.ed funds for 21 missiles this year. There is growing pressure in Congress to reduce defense spending and the committee's vote is viewed as an indicator of the mounting pressure to shrink the MX request for next year. The subcommittee also recommended eliminating the budget for the McDonnell-Douglas C-17 transport aircraft, which was slated by the administration for over \$450 million in funding.

#### GENERAL DYNAMICS ACCUSED OF KEEPING TWO SETS OF BOOKS

A Congressional investigation turned up evidence that General Dynamics Corp. kept two sets of books to conceal cost overruns from the United States Navy. General Dynamics is the nation's largest defense contractor.

One set of books was used to prove to the Navy that work was proceeding on schedule close to expected costs on their submarine projects, while another set used for internal company purposes showed the real story of mounting cost overruns, according to the investigators. General Dynamics was reimbursed for \$789 million for the overruns.

#### GOVERNMENT TEST NUCLEAR WEAPONS UNDERGROUND

According to the Associated Press, the government conducted a nuclear weapons test on Tuesday almost a half mile beneath the Nevada desert. The ground motion caused by the test registered 5.7 on the Richter scale.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### LIBYA CREATES NEW TERRORIST ORGANIZATION

The Wall Street Journal reported on Tuesday that Libya's Qadhafi announced the formation of a new Pan-Arab terrorist organization to be financed and supplied with arms by his country. The group's goals are to fight for "the liberation of all Arab territories" and to combat capitalism.

### LOCAL

#### UB STUDENT MARRIES CHRISTIE BRINKLEY

A secret Scribe investigation has uncovered the startling facts that the wedding last week of Billy Joel and actress Christie Brinkley was a hoax. The wedding and ceremonies were a front to allow Brinkley to marry UB sophomore Russell Gordon, who is a Public Relations major. On a second sea-going vessel located in Long Island Sound off of Seaside Park, Gordon and Brinkley were married in a quiet ceremony. The ceremony on a similar vessel in New York between Joel and Christie Brinkley look-alike was a diversion to keep the public and press away from the Gordon-Brinkley wedding.

The happy couple were away on their honeymoon this week, and the new Mrs. Gordon was unavailable for comment.

(Hey, we had to have something in this paper for April Fool's Day!)

## Students Urged To Line Up Private Scholarships Now

Deadlines are quickly approaching for summer and fall financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Students with financial needs should begin now to investigate some of the more than 25,000 private aid sources, according to Steve Danz, Director. These funds are available to students with interests in a number of fields, and many do not depend on demonstrated financial need, as do state and federal funds. For example, students with an interest in business, law and accounting, can receive a stipend from the Exceptional Student Fellowship Fund, and apply to the parent corporation for full time work following graduation.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private scholarship bank in the country for undergraduate and for graduate grants and loans. The computer can help you find sources designed just for you, based on your major, occu-

pational goal, geographic desires, type of aid requested (scholarships, loans, summer work); and special skills and hobbies. According to the director, the computer guarantees each student at least fifty sources of aid. It has been estimated that each package of aid represents approximately \$20,000 in potential money for college. Private aid comes from America's largest foundations, corporations, unions, and private donors and totals approximately 500 million dollars, or one fourth of all available aid. Thus, it is an extremely valuable addition to the private and state moneys available. As an example of the depth of the search, the bank reports one student found thirty six sources for the most unusual major of "deep sea diver." Students wishing to use the search should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica -2600, LA, CA 90067.

## TWO STUDENTS AWARDED OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIP

The MacJannet Foundation, Inc., made a grant to the UB Halsey International Scholarship Program for scholarships for qualified undergraduate students to study in France during the summer of 1985.

Dean L.J. DeLaurentis of the College of Business and Public Management announced last week that two students have been awarded the partial scholarship in the amount of \$1650 each. Maria P. Sabat, a second semester junior majoring in Interior Design and Karin L. Hellstrom, a second semester junior majoring in International Business were awarded the MacJannet Travelling Fellows Scholarships.

The partial scholarships were offered on a competitive basis to students who wished to achieve greater fluency in the French language and are interested in French culture.

Sabat and Hellstrom will have the opportunity to participate in a six-week institute from May 20 to June 29. The program is arranged by Tufts University Center for European Studies in Talloires, France, and will include course offerings in French language and culture, literature, history, inter-

national relations, political science, philosophy, art history and economics.

In return for financial assistance, MacJannet Scholars will be expected to contribute 5 hours of service per week at the European Center during the course of the program. This work might include light office duties, library, or grounds assistance.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**"Everyone on this campus knows that some of the worst English is written (by professors) in the English Department ..."**

— English Professor Richard Daigle at March 27 Senate meeting

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS SOON

Elections will be held on April 16 and 17 for offices in Student Government. Petitions are available for candidates for the following positions:

Student Council Officers  
Residence Halls Association  
Commuter Senate  
Class Officers  
College Senators

The Petitions are available in Rm. 114 of the Student Center. The candidates debate will be held on April 9 at 8:00 in Rm. 207-209 at the Student Center.

## JUMP ROPE WINNERS

First Prize - Team 6

Bruce Pfeffer  
Marianne Gehring  
Mary Camarco  
John Mellor

Second Prize - Team 7  
Shari Militzer

Team 6 will win four tickets to Downtown Cabaret Theater.  
Second prize - two tickets to Downtown Cabaret Theater.

## To All Recipients of National Direct (NDSL) and/or student nursing loans

Federal Law requires that you have an "Exit Interview" in the Accounting Office, Room 108, North Hall, if you cease to be a full time student, plan to leave school for any reason, or plan to graduate this semester.

Please bring copies of your promissory notes with you and come prior to Graduation or leaving school.

The EXIT INTERVIEW is to familiarize you with the possibilities of postponement and partial cancellation of your loans, as well as to explain your repayment schedule.

The Office is open daily between 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Because of the number of NDSL recipients graduating, we will conduct group interviews. Only if you cannot attend one of the group Exit Interviews, please come to the office, room 108—North Hall.

DATES and LOCATION of the group interviews are:  
Monday, April 15 and Thursday, April 18. Student Center, Room 213-215 from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.

NURSES and TEACHERS who have not been notified by this office, please call for an appointment X4695 or X4699.

Thank you for your cooperation.

NDSL recipients who don't come for the "Exit Interview" will not receive their diplomas.



# INFO/OPINION

## The Scribe

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## PORTUGUESE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Portuguese Scholarship Program of the University of Bridgeport is pleased to announce that partial scholarships up to \$2,000.00 are available to qualified students who have matriculated at the University of Bridgeport in a degree program for the Fall Semester of 1985.

The following requirements must be met by the candidate:  
 1) Must be of Portuguese heritage.  
 2) Must be enrolled at the University of Bridgeport in a degree program for the Fall semester of 1985. (These partial scholarships

are also available to students already attending the University of Bridgeport).

3) Must be a legal resident of the Greater Bridgeport Area.  
 4) Must prove financial need.

The deadline for applications is May 15, 1985. Announcement of recipients will be made on or about June 15, 1985. Applications may be obtained from the HISP office at the University of Bridgeport or from Mr. Bill Gouveia, President of the Portuguese Scholarship Program. Applications will consist of the following:

- 1) Request for official academic transcript.
- 2) Two references: one academic and one character.
- 3) An essay of two pages describing the candidate's academic goals.

For further information kindly contact: Mr. Bill Gouveia, Esq.  
 1115 Main Street  
 Bridgeport, Conn. 367-8491

or

Ms. Jo Ellen Morazes  
 HISP Office  
 239 Park Avenue  
 Bridgeport, Conn. 576-4975

## Letter Policy

*The Scribe welcomes the opinions and comments of its readers. Letters to the Editor can be submitted to the Scribe office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.*

All letters to the Scribe must follow the policy set forth by the editorial staff.

1. Letters must be relevant and timely.
2. Letters should be typewritten on a 20-65 margin, double spaced.
3. Letters must be received by 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening for publication the following Thursday.

4. To insure publication every letter must be signed.
5. Upon submission, letters become Scribe property.
6. **The Scribe reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be free of libel.**
7. **The Scribe Staff shall determine by majority vote which letters shall appear. The Scribe's decision is final.**

Letters submitted and printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section of *The Scribe* do not reflect in any way the opinions or attitudes of the Scribe publisher, editorial board or other staff members.

## SHASTRI SPEAKERS

Marilyn and Abraham I. Gordon will be guests of the Shastri Scholarship Committee at a Silver Tea and Program to be held Sunday, April 14, at 2:00 p.m., in the Reading Room of the John J. Cox Student Center.

The Gordons will show some of the many pictures they took on

their recent trip to India.

Professor Stanley Brush is Shastri Vice President for Program. The Shastri Scholarship brings a student from India for graduate studies at U.B.

Campus friends who would like to attend, call the HISP Office, Park Hall, Ext. 4977.

## Campus Clean-up

### Be Kind to Your Campus

The week of April 21-26 is our 4th annual Spring Clean-up Week and April 26 is our annual Arbor Day celebration. Many plans are now being made by stu-

dents, faculty and staff.

In the meantime, let's all help by picking up litter and walking on the sidewalks instead of the grass. Thank you.

## STUDY IN ITALY

The Italian Graduate Scholarship Committee of the University of Bridgeport for the second year is offering a two month scholarship for study in Italy. The program is being offered at the Scuola Di Lingua E Cultura Italiana Per Stranieri (School in Italian Language and Culture for Foreigners) at the University of Siena, Siena, Italy.

To be eligible, an applicant must be enrolled in the University of Bridgeport either as an undergraduate or in the graduate school or have been a graduate of U.B. The applicant must be of Italian origin and not have reached his 35th birthday by the end of December 1985.

The recipient will receive tuition, room and board provided by the Scuola Per Stranieri, and air fare ticket from New York to Rome. Transportation from Rome and Siena, will be provided by the U.B. Italian Scholarship Committee. All other expenses are the responsibilities of the recipient.

According to Mrs. Irene Tessitore, Italian Scholarship Committee President and George Puglisi, who made arrangements for the study project, the applicant must be approved by the University of Bridgeport through the Halsey International Scholarship Program (HISP), the Italian Scholarship Committee and Scuola Per Stranieri, Siena, Italy.

Applications are available from the HISP office, Park Hall, University of Bridgeport, 576-4976, and must be received in the HISP office by May 1, 1985. Selection will be made by June 1, 1985.

## STUDY IN HUNGARY

The Halsey International Graduate Scholarship Program in conjunction with the International Cultural Institute of Hungary offers to a qualifying applicant, a ten month scholarship for post-graduate or research studies in the applicant's major or minor field, at the University in Hungary, selected on the basis of the applicant's field of study, during the academic year 1985-86.

The applicant will receive free tuition, free lodging with a Hungarian family, a grant for the purchase of books, a monthly stipend, free medical and dental treatment and free transportation in Hungary for trips connected with the approved study plan. If desired, free tuition for six lessons per week in the Hungarian language will be provided to applicants whose field of study is not the Hungarian language. The applicant must provide transportation to and from Hungary, and all other expenses.

The applicant must have one or more of the following qualifications, in approximately the following order of importance:

1. Presently enrolled at U.B. as a senior or as a graduate student,
2. A graduate of one of the schools of U.B. within the past 10 years,
3. Speak and understand Hungarian to some degree,
4. Be of Hungarian origin.

The applicant must be approved by:

1. The University of Bridgeport and the Halsey International Scholarship Program,
2. The Hungarian Graduate Scholarship Committee of H.I.S.P.,
3. The International Cultural Institute of Hungary.

All applications must be received by June 1, 1985.

Application forms are available from the H.I.S.P. Office, Park Hall, Park Avenue, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, CT 06601. Phone: 576-4975.

## BASQUE SPEAKER

Mr. Inaki Zabaleta Urquiola, a distinguished Basque poet and journalist will speak on the topic "The Current Economic, Political, Educational and Linguistic Status of Spain's Basque Country" on April 2 at 4:00 p.m. in Dana Hall, room 21. His visit is sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and everyone is welcome.

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## INFO/OPINION

## GROUNDSWELL RELEASE

The 1985 *Groundswell Literary/Arts Journal* will be released next week. It will be made avail-

able on a first come first serve basis at the Student Center information desk, and at the

Carlson Gallery in the Bernhard Center. The magazine is free to the UB community.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Foremost, it is important to state this is strictly my opinion. This endorsement of Bruce Pfeffer for Student Council President is a personal endorsement. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of any other editors of *The Scribe* or the editorial board of *The Scribe*.

While a lot of students vote in council elections, most really don't have the opportunity to watch our student leaders in action. As News Editor for two years, I have had the chance to do just this. I have been attending various political meetings on campus for quite some time now. I attend University Senate, which Bruce sits on, most of the time. I also attend Student Council meetings on a less regular basis. In addition, our *Scribe* offices are directly across the hall from Student Council's. It is my job to kind of "keep an eye" on what's happening across the way.

I devote a lot of time to working in *The Scribe* office and it never ceases to amaze me how much time Bruce spends in his office. He is currently College of Science and Engineering student senator. He seems to be constantly involved with some Student Council effort, whether political lobbying for some action in Senate, monotonous planning of a Council project, or working with his own college Senate, unquestionably the most active on campus.

All candidates have their good and bad points, and I find it hard to really find the bad ones in Bruce. Good and bad points aside, in my opinion next year is going to be a very important one in terms of student rights and privileges. We are already seeing signs of the school changing some long-established academic standards. Last year, the University Senate passed a motion to add plusses and minuses to our grading system. Student opposition was light, to be generous. This year, the Senate attempted to pass a motion to make class attendance "mandatory." Professor Levitt attempted to pass a very strictly worded resolution that would have essentially required a "verified" note for any absence from a class. Bruce lobbied the Academic Standards Committee, which he sits on, to voice a recommendation against the motion. When I heard Bruce was doing this, I honestly said to myself "no way." A week later at the Senate meeting I was astonished to discover the committee unanimously came out against Levitt's proposal. Against the committee's recommendation, the teachers continued to push for the resolution, and Pfeffer came out with a newly worded, much lighter proposal in the form of an amendment to Levitt's motion. Pfeffer's amendment passed. I would venture a guess that if Bruce had not penned the amendment, next year we would all have to have a note from mommy if we missed a day of class. Next year student representation is very important on

Senate. The new long range plan will be distributed, and I can guarantee it will generate much political turmoil on campus. Who can venture a guess as to what academic changes will be attempted next year in Senate?

It is during times like these that experienced leaders are most important. One person in charge who already knows the leaders, both student, faculty and administration, and has an excellent reputation dealing with them is more valuable than a whole student body unanimously voicing an opinion against a proposed change. The other candidates for the office simply do not have these qualifications.

To sum up my endorsement, Bruce has excellent personal qualifications. But putting personal qualities aside, Bruce is the only candidate, in my opinion, who is prepared to fight for the students' rights and privileges. While another candidate would eventually make the contacts and might even earn the excellent reputation Bruce already has, the lag time between September and that point would be extremely dangerous politically. Neither of the other candidates has sat on University Senate, while Bruce has been one of the more active members of the Senate. It is too vital a time for students' rights not to have a seasoned professional in the seat of Student Council President.

Daniel Smith  
News Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address the upcoming Student Council elections. Right now, the candidates for president and vice president are the team of Georgette Waters and Gil Aguiles, and the team of Bruce Pfeffer and Greg Josephson.

I would like to start by pointing out that presently Ms. Waters and Mr. Pfeffer both have a seat on Student Council. Waters serves as RHA President and Pfeffer as College of Science and Engineering Senator. Therefore, both have the knowledge and experience of the requirements of council. Also, Pfeffer has served as chairman of the CSE Senate and is a member of the International Relations Club. He also has a seat on University Senate this year.

As for Georgette Waters' credentials, she is presently RHA president. Last year she served as Barnum Hall president and treasurer before that. She is a member of such University Senate committees as the Long Range Planning Committee, the Student Life Committee, and the Communications Committee. She is a member of the Knights of the Round Table and lastly, she has the prestigious honor of be-

ing a Dana Scholar. That is quite an impressive repertoire. After being exposed to and working with both candidates, I would have to say that Georgette Waters is definitely better qualified for the job. After careful observation, I find Georgette has a better working relationship with the students of this campus and has a better insight for dealing with their needs. She is well liked and well received as an individual. She has an equally good working relationship with faculty and administration.

As the vice-president of the Commuter Senate, I have had the pleasure of working with Georgette and her RHA staff on several occasions, and I find her to be extremely cooperative and easy to work with. Therefore, I recommend strongly that the students of this campus choose Georgette to represent them.

Finally, I make an appeal to the student body that your vote counts and it is extremely important that you cast your ballot. I'd like to wish all the candidates the best of luck.

Respectfully,

Anna Balonze  
Commuter Senate  
Vice-President

## SCRIBE ANNOUNCEMENT

Managing Editor applications are due today (Thursday) in the *Scribe* Mailbox, Info Desk.

There will be no issue on Thursday, April 11. The next issue will be Thursday, April 18.

The Student Council Debate

editor, Nancy Brault, was a leading advocate of this. Many of last year's contributors were critical of the fact that you could see right through the paper, and thus through the photos."

The most significant improvement, according to Swift, is that circulation has been increased from 1000 copies to 1500, thanks mainly to increased allocations from Student Council and the Parents Association. "I still don't think that everyone who would want a *Groundswell* will be able to get one," he said, "but I think this was as much as we could have hoped for. It's a great start."

In respect to literary content, which has always been the core of the publication, Swift said, "*Groundswell* readers can expect to find the quality of writing to which they have become accustomed. I think the ground covered by these authors, by way of emotional understanding and intelligent themes, is very impressive. Everyone can find a part of themselves in *Groundswell* '85.

will be held on Monday, April 8, not Tuesday, April 19 as reported in the *Scribe* last week.

To have an announcement published in the *Scribe*, submit typewritten double spaced no later than the Sunday prior to publication, at 5 p.m.

## DIG FOSSILS IN THE CATSKILLS

Dr. John Nicholas, Associate Professor of Geology, invites all interested students, faculty, staff and their family and friends to join him in a fossil dig to the Catskill Mountains of New York State. The trip is scheduled for Sunday, April 14 (all day) from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Transportation is via chartered coach and is available to the University community for a cost of \$5.00. Participants are asked to bring their own lunch. Dr. Nicholas guarantees that you will find fossils no matter who you are! For further details, call X4256.

## OOPS!!!

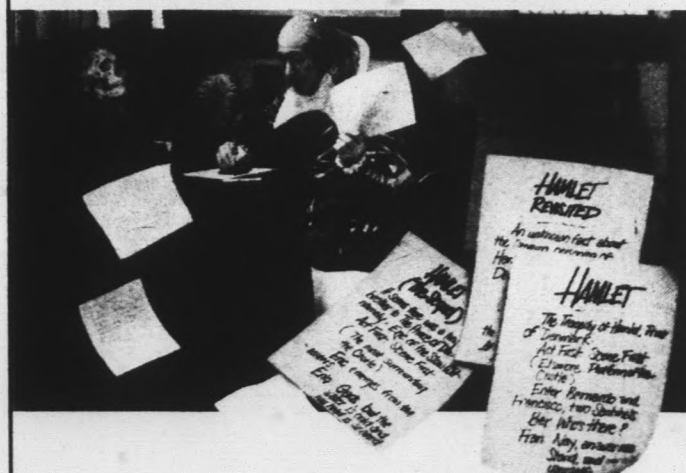
The March 20th edition of the *Scribe* incorrectly reported Dave Case's batting average as a ridiculous .000. Case, who five-hit Springfield last week, hit .280 as a freshman.

Also, U.B.'s starting third baseman is not Brian Butlet but Brian Butler.



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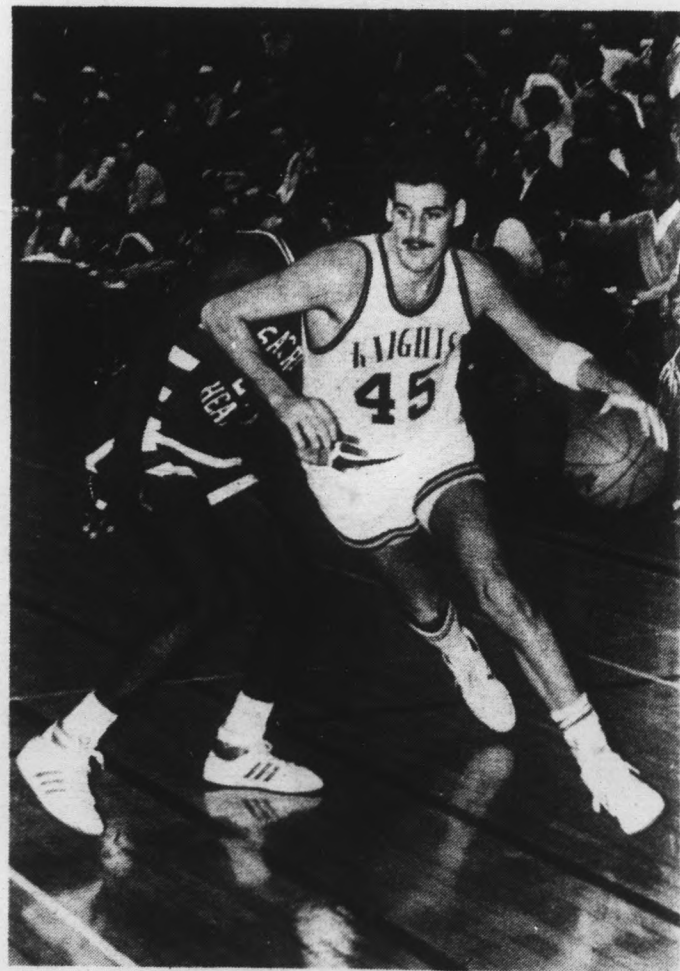
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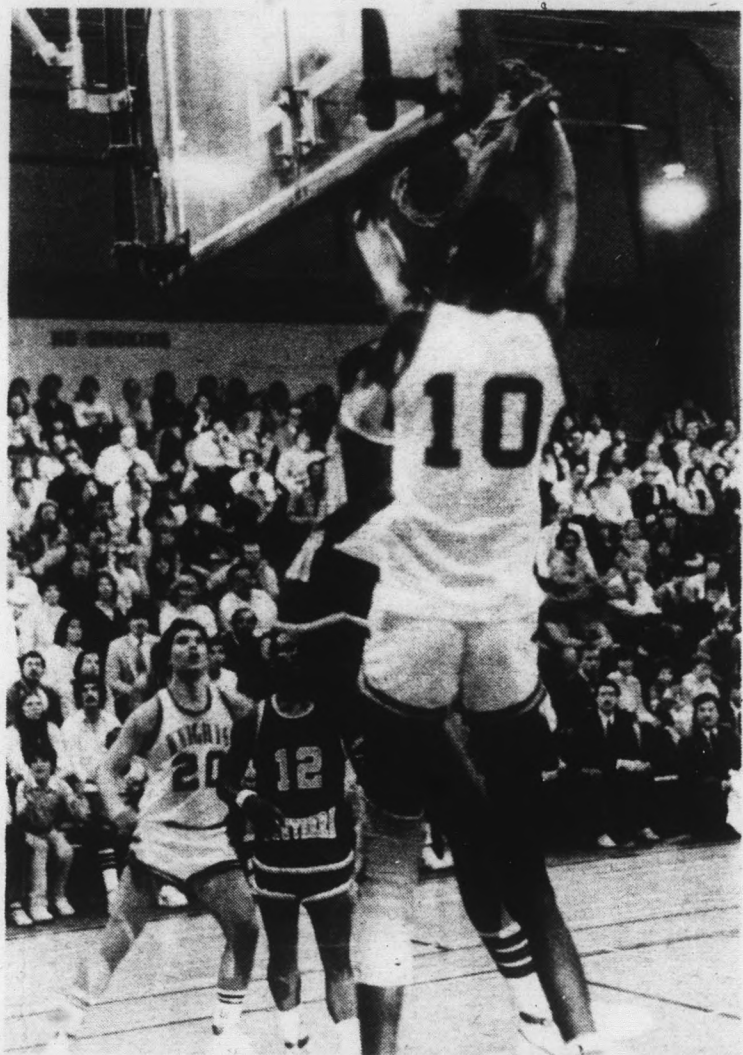


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# THE GRATEFUL DEAD AT SPRINGFIELD

by Matthew Schwartz

He now moves around instead of staying in his two-by-two cubicle. But he is moving just a bit, so he remains the quintessential mellow man. He is now wearing a red T-shirt instead of a black one. His hair is now shoulder length instead of half way down his back. "Yea, you know, I guess it's cool for him, man (the haircut), being in and out of court and everything," one Deadhead says to another in regard to Grateful Dead lead guitarist Jerry Garcia and his recent arrest for possession of cocaine and heroin.

But Jerry seems to have gotten his act together. This was proven as The Dead, now in their twentieth year in what has been a joyous existence, played three hours of solid music to a sold out Springfield Civic Center on March 25.

Jerry's chubbiness and long, gray beard out of a J.R. Tolkien novel remain, as do his distinctive and insightful sounds, which always seem to come out of his custom-made guitar.

Jerry looks happy, and Deadhead sources insist he is looking forward to the benefit concert he "has" to play as punishment for his arrest. Jerry was also ordered to do X amount of hours of community service and to check into a rehabilitation center in the near future (possibly after the tour).

Aside from all of this, this particular Dead show, like many, was Jerry's show, with the majority of songs featuring Jerry on lead guitar and vocals.

In the crowd there was the usual aura of anticipation before the lights went down in Springfield. And when The Dead came out there was the usual loving acceptance of all the band and the inevitable satisfaction of the show from start to finish.

The first set opened with "Jack Straw" which went into "Sugar-ee," a Jerry tune about evading the law. After it was "Red Rooster," and old Willie Dixon tune. It took Jerry a little bit of time to finally

wind into this song. But he made up for it as his riffs intensified toward the end of the tune. After "Rooster" was "Birdsong." Both "Birdsong" and "Sugar-ee" are tunes that build and build and then, with Jerry taking charge, go right back into light, delicate chords in a second. The Dead always do this with relative ease. The set closed with "Must Have Been the Roses" and "Let it Grow," a Spanish sort of song that has rhythm guitarist Bob Weir on lead vocals. As Weir boogied and swayed under the spotlight with a huge grin on his face, I saw a childhood dream come true. Weir, 37, has been with The Dead since he was 17 years old.

After a short break, The Dead came out strong, opening the second set with "Help on the Way" into "Franklin's Tower." In this tune Jerry sang the words so true to the Dead's philosophy. The words are, "If you get confused listen to the music play." After was

'Estimated Prophet' which led into a sort of lame version of 'Eyes of the World,' the only set of the evening. 'Eyes' went into the always Dead Drums. The Dead drummers, Bill Kreutzman and Mickey Hart, played the same type of Rhythm Devils that was used on the sound track for the film "Apocalypse Now."

Following Drums was a quick 'Space' into 'I Need a Miracle.' The crowd really got into this tune simply because of the contemporary message, which is "I need a miracle everyday." The Dead then did "Going Down the Road" into a wooing "China Doll" and closed with an extremely hot "Good Lovin'." The encore was a slight disappointment in "Day Job."

Jerry and Company now take his new shirt and haircut to Long Island, Providence, Rhode Island, Maine and finally Philadelphia. Yes, the trip goes on, strange and wonderful as ever.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Intramural Softball, WRC TBA Studio Repertory Theatre, BC

Mather Theater, 7:30 p.m.

SCBOD Movie, "Bachelor Party," SCSR 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Pub-UBS Night, 9 p.m.

DJ mixer, Carriage House, 9 p.m.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Studio Repertory Theatre, BC Mather 7:30

TGIF, 4 p.m.

Film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," BCRH, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Studio Repertory Theater, BC Mather

Film, "2001..." BCRH, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 14—SPRING WEEK

Annual Student Art Show through 5/8, BC Galleries

SCBOD Movie, SCSR, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 15

SCBOD Meeting, SC 207, 9 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 16

"The Pirates of Penzance," BC Mertens, 8 p.m.

## PIRATES AT UB



commented, "The frothy plot and jaunty lyrics that titillated London a century ago have not lost their charm."

Familiar songs from the operetta include, "Poor Wandering One," "When a Felon's Not Engaged in His Employment," and "I am the Very Model of a Modern Major General."

The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players were founded in 1974 by conductor and director Albert Bergeret, who "lovingly recreates the precise style and individual qualities of each (operetta)," according to New York magazine.

Well-known to New York audiences, the Players have also toured throughout the United States; according to the Music Journal, "Their performances are

as good as any you are likely to see; the diction is marvelous, the ensemble staging is often-almost too funny, and everything is absolutely clear."

The Gilbert and Sullivan Players performance is funded by the Johnson-Mellon Fund. Tickets are \$8 and \$10, with discounts for senior citizens and groups. For ticket information, contact the Bernhard Center Box Office weekday afternoons, 576-4399.



Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Players Tuesday, April 16 at 8 p.m. at the University of Bridgeport's Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

In traditional Gilbert and Sullivan style, "Pirates" is a story of mistaken identities, barbed comments on English nobility, buffoonery, and a happily-ever-after ending. As the Macon Telegraph



# UP WITH PEOPLE

The energy, the excitement, the entertainment of the Up With People Show is coming to Bridgeport on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

The Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center and the Post-Telegram News are sponsoring this highly acclaimed two hour musical experience performed by a cast of 130 young men and women from 17 countries. The benefits go towards the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center.

Tickets are \$5, \$7, \$10 donation and are now on sale at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, Captains' Cove Marina, Sheraton Bridgeport Hotel in Bridgeport and Henry Travel in Fairfield.

Up With People's music is a dynamic combination of popular medleys and original compositions, energetically performed by the talented cast and band. The choreography is non-stop and finds its way from the stage into the aisles. Throughout the show, the cast takes the audience on a musical journey of the world. Whether swinging arm in arm at a Belgian beer garden enjoying a Swedish Ox Dance or being pulled into a Brazilian samba line, the Up With People show offers all the excitement of a global tour without the jet lag.

There is music for almost every taste and age, from Renaissance and Modern Classic to Duran Duran and Kool and the Gang.

## JOAN ARMATRADING AT THE PALACE

She's a musician, a lyricist, an arranger, song stylist, and a performer extraordinaire! She's Joan Armatrading and she's coming this way! Sunday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. at New Haven's beautiful Palace Theatre, audiences will delight to the talents of this exciting new performer.

Born December 9, 1950, on the Caribbean island of St. Kitt's, the third of six children. In 1958 the family moved to Birmingham, England where Joan began her music career. Her first song, "When I was Young" was written at age 14. From the very beginnings of her career in England, she was compared to everyone from Joni Mitchell and Elton John to Jimi Hendrix and THELONIOUS Monk.

She has recorded eleven albums to date, including, THE KEY, WALK UNDER LADDERS, and her latest, SECRETS, SECRETS, with her hit single, TEMPTATION and MOVES.

Joan records on A&M records and is beginning a new tour around the country this month. Her show at the Palace promises to be an exciting evening for her fans and for those who are just being introduced to this exciting talent from England. Don't miss Joan Armatrading, April 7, 8:00 p.m. For ticket information call TICKETWORLD at 624-TIXS or CHARGIT at 1-800-223-0120. TICKETWORLD New Haven is located at the corner of College and Chapel Sts. in College Street Center, New Haven.

In a medley from the 1950's, the stage is transformed into a huge high school gymnasium for the junior/senior prom when girls in their ball gowns and guys in their tuxes hop and swing to the music of Tony Bennett, the Corbets and Bill Haley and the Comets.

Up With People has been seen live in concert by over 8 million people in 47 countries. They have performed at three Super Bowl halftimes, with the Boston Pops and 10 other symphonies, at the 1982 World's Fair and in world settings from Peking, China to Warsaw, Poland.

The performers are actually students between the ages of 18 and 25 who participate for 11 months in a multifaceted program of experimental learning.

Each year these students travel

an average of 35,000 miles living with between 80 and 100 hostfamilies in several countries experiencing different lifestyles, sharing in their interests and culture and often learning new languages.

As many as 1,000 young people apply each month for the 550 openings available annually. Although musical talent and technical knowledge are assets, students are accepted on the basis of their motivation, maturity and potential to participate fully in a demanding program.

Up With People is currently looking for host families for their five day visit to Bridgeport April 3-8. Anyone interested in participating in this cultural exchange by hosting a student, please call Doris Scherer of Pam Clemens at 366-7551.



## WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

Hello everyone...It would seem that a lot of people went away for the weekend, but still some good partying did go on!

192 had a party for Larry, Beast Master, on Wednesday night. Happy Birthday to you! Thursday the Pub was packed according to Ray. I was also told that the White House had a blow-out Thursday night. Good Reviews!!

Friday Theta Sigma rented out the Pub for a party, but no one came...everything seemed to work out okay. The B.O.D. people's birthday party moved from

the Faculty Dining Room to the Pub and turned out to be a blast.

The mixer on Saturday night was very successful. Eva said that there was enough room to breathe at this one. The Jets were the band of the evening (or the Jets depending on which sign you read!) were good, but Ralph posed the question...Is it live or is it Memorex?!

Main Street had a great after mixer party. Everyone was really happy...nice shirts, guys!

The B.O.D. people continued their birthday celebration on Saturday - Some people did not feel too well on Sunday, I would say!!!

I think time is nearing for a Park Ave. bash! And "The Loft" too! In the workings is also a "192 Backlot Bonanza" which should be phenomenal. Look for tickets after Easter.

Hope the Easter Bunny is good to you all.

That's all she wrote!

## BACKLOT BONANZA

Saturday, April 20th from 1:00 p.m. till whenever, the people who brought you the "more senseless drinking" party and regular open house shindigs, will be sponsoring an event which should be remembered for quite some time. 192 Main Street's Backlot Bonanza will represent a collaborative house effort.

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## SPORTS

# The Boys of Summer: MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW

by Rob Samsel

It's that time of year again, the start of the 1985 Major League Baseball season, when hope springs anew for all 26 teams.

It's the time of the year when veterans try to keep their jobs, and rookies fight to win theirs. Lets take a look at some of the new faces around the league, and try to sort out which teams are the ones to beat in the AL & NL. First we'll take a look at baseball's two weakest divisions: the AL & NL West.

In the NL West, the new faces are LaMarr Hoyt for the Padres, Al Oliver for the Dodgers, and last but certainly not least Bruce Sutter for the Braves. This division appears to be a three team race, with an outside chance for Houston to contend.

The Padres seem to be headed for the top slot again, with LaMarr Hoyt to help shore-up their starting pitching, the one glaring weakness evident in their post-season appearances. Also, look for Hoyt to bounce back from a dismal '84 campaign with the White Sox, and strong showings from Tony Gwynn, Eric Show, and Kevin McReynolds.

The Dodgers will make their bid with a more potent line-up than '84' due in part to the acquisition of Al Oliver from the Phillies.

The Dodgers' starting pitching, particularly Fernando Valenzuela, got little support from the offense last season, so providing he can play outfield for the first time in over five years, look for Oliver to help turn around the Dodgers dismal team batting average.

The Braves didn't stand pat this winter, opening their purse strings for baseball's premier relief pitcher, Bruce Sutter. If their starting pitching holds up, and Bob Horner rebounds from his injury prone career, and either Brad Komminsk or Milt Thompson emerge as a true major league star, look for the Braves to push the Padres all season long.

The one thing to keep in mind with the Braves is that their season hinges on many "ifs", look for them to retain their third place finish.

Now on to baseball's weakest division, the AL West. Look for this season to be a virtual carbon copy of last year's race. The Royals and Twins are destined for the top. The Royals season will be greatly influenced by a fully-healed and ready-to-go George Brett. The Royals took flight last season when Willie Wilson was reinstated after serving his prison term; having him from day one this year is a big plus. The Twins will push the Royals hard this

year if the starting rotation of Viola, Butcher, and Smithson can repeat last years' fine performances. The rest of the division will round out: the Oakland A's, the youth-laden Seattle Mariners, the California Angels, and the aging Chicago White Sox and the Texas Rangers will battle for the cellar.

Next we go to the major's two hot spots this season, the NL East and the AL East. First the National League East.

On the outset it seems like it will be a two team race, with the Mets and Cubs struggling for supremacy, but the other teams will make their presence felt throughout the entire year. The Mets certainly added power and experience, along with credibility to their club, trading four players for baseball's best catcher, Gary Carter.

The Cubs on the other hand, had to wheel and deal just to resign 3/4 of their starting rotation, and basically stood still after that. Look for Carter's leadership and prowess in handling the Mets' young pitching stars to take the Mets to the top.

The rest of the division was quite busy during the off-season, with the Cardinals and Pirates being the busiest this past winter.

The Pirates acquired Steve Kemp, Tim Lincecum, Sixto Lezcano, and George Hendrick. With the pitching they have, further weakened by loss of John Tudor, look for them and the Expos to be the cellar-dwellers this year.

The Cardinals, bolstered by the addition of both John Tudor, and the powerful Jack Clark to their roster; and the Phillies, with

the youth of Juan Samuel and Jeff Stone, will contend for the third place spot.

On to baseball's stellar division, the mighty AL East. The first place spot is virtually up for grabs among five of the teams: The Blue Jays, Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles and the defending world champion Detroit Tigers.

There are some important new faces in the division who will be making their presence felt throughout the course of the race. Bill Caudill, picked up from the A's in the off-season is expected to be the key to patching up their relief pitching woes.

Rickey Henderson hopes to be the catalyst for the Yankees, and with the bats behind him he has the potential to be the number one "thorn-in-the-side" in the entire majors. Walt Terrell, picked up from the Mets, will fill the shaky number four spot in Detroit's starting rotation. The Orioles, arguably the most active team in the off-season, opened their wallets for the first time ever, and in Steinbrenner-like-style proceeded to buy Fred Lynn, Lee Lacy and Don Aase.

Let's assess each team's chances for success this season.

The Tigers, in their attempt to repeat, rest their chances on the able pitching arms of Jack Morris and Dan Petry. With those two men going strong, they will be tough to beat, but not like last year. The Blue Jays, greatly enhancing their chances with Bill Caudill, pin their hopes on the young shoulders of shortstop Tony Fernandez. If Fernandez pans out as the prospect he appears to be, the Jays will be in the

thick of it all year. The Red Sox, with baseball's most potent offensive line-up, are hoping their fine young staff of starting pitchers fulfill the promises of brilliance they hinted last season. The Sox' chances rest in the bullpen, where the relief pitchers failed 21 of 53 save opportunities last season. Look for Bob Ojeda to be effective as the new lefty reliever Manager John McNamara making the move early last week. The next two teams, the Yankees and Orioles, are suffering from the same plight; lack of quality, starting pitching. The Orioles line-up, after Ripken and Murray, lacks punch; and if they work Mike Boddickers as hard as they did last year, his arm will respond the same way; by tiring out in September. The Yanks have the punch, with Henderson, Baylor, Mattingly and Winfield leading the way. But the pitching is highly suspect, with Ron Guidry coming off a dismal '84' and elderly Phil Niekro being their ace.

Look for the finish to be like this: Toronto, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, New York, with also-rans Cleveland and Milwaukee bringing up the rear.

The Mets will win the NL pennant as will the Blue Jays in the AL. With the Mets young talent led by Gary Carter, the Mets seem to be the team to beat in this year's edition of the Fall Classic.



## "WRESTLEMANIA"

by Robert Sadowsky

Last Sunday marked a milestone in pro wrestling. The event: WRESTLEMANIA. Featured throughout the two-hour spectacular were such wrestling greats as Tito Santana, Junk Yard Dog, Andre the Giant and the one and only WWF Heavyweight Champion Hulk Hogan. Hogan was teamed with Mr. T in a grudge match against the "Hot Rod" Rowdy Roddy Piper and the self-proclaimed "Mr. Wonderful" Paul Orndorff.

Recapping the day's events; the first bout featured the former Intercontinental Champion Tito Santana against the Executioner. Santana was magnificent and handled the masked man, finishing him off with the patented figure four leg lock.

The next match found S.D. Jones on the short end of the stick as he locked up with 458-pound King Kong Bundy. This one was over before it even started. Buddy handled Jones in a matter of nine, count them, nine seconds-a new record. The infamous AVALANCHE seemed to take the stuffing right out of Jones.

Rookie Ricky Steamboat headed up the next confrontation making easy work of unknown Matt Borne.

Next came a great bout that featured Brutus Beefcake facing

the son of the "living legend," (Bruno) David Sanmartino. This one ended in a double D.Q. as both of the managers interfered in the process of the match.

The afternoon also featured a championship match between Greg Valentine and the Junk Yard Dog. Valentine successfully defended his Intercontinental Championship, but only because of a disqualification. Valentine was counted out for being outside the ring. The belt cannot change hand on a disqualification, so Valentine keeps his belt.

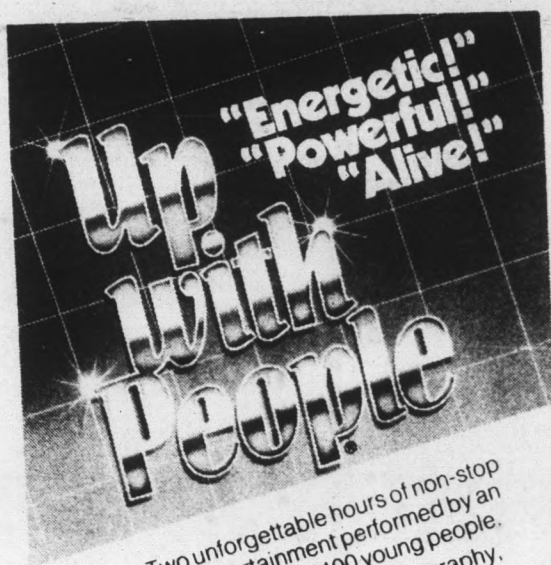
The most controversial match of the day paired tag team champions Barry Windham and Mike Rotundo against Nickoli Volkoff and the Iron Sheik. This match saw Volkoff and Sheik capture the tag team championship from the champions. I'm sure that this is a feud that we'll be hearing much more about in the future.

The "biggest" match of the day pitted Big John Studd at 367 pounds against the eighth wonder of the world, Andre the Giant. Andre weighed in at a humungous 477 pounds. The stipulations to the match were as follows: if Andre could not body slam Studd he would retire from wrestling. If he slammed Studd, Studd would have to pay Andre \$15,000 cash. Andre was a man possessed in this bout and slammed Studd with authority.

When Wendy Richter, with

manager and rock and roller Cyndi Lauper took on champion Lelani Kai it marked the third championship bout of the afternoon. Richter won her belt back in what was a grueling match which featured much hair-pulling.

The final match of this most memorable day of wrestling, was billed as the match of the century and it certainly didn't disappoint Hulk Hogan, who appeared in Rocky III as Thunderlips and who is the heavyweight champion teamed with Mr. T to square off against Rowdy Roddy Piper and Paul Orndorff. In the corner of Piper and Orndorff was their bodyguard Bob Orton. In Hogan's and T's corner was none other than "Superfly" Jimmy Snuka. The guest ring announcer for the match was ex-baseball manager Billy Martin. The time keeper was Liberace and the guest referee was Muhammed Ali. This one was a brawl from start to finish. Mr. T showed some excellent wrestling skills and Hogan was his awesome self. Hulkamania swept through the 25,000 plus at Madison Square Garden and carried Hogan and T to a stunning victory, thoroughly beating Piper and Orndorff. This should clear the air as to who is the best wrestler in the world today. The whole day was nothing but hardcore excitement from start to finish.



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## SPORTS

# Liebrock's Ladies

by Tim Hurley

Here is a quick look at the 1985 University of Bridgeport Softball team.



**Kelly Moran—19**—the team's number one pitcher who could also play shortstop or third base. Moran's performance will dictate the fortunes of the team this spring. Went 4-6 last year with a solid 3.75 ERA and a .261 batting average. An accounting

major, Moran is currently hitting .320 and threw a no-hitter against Rhode Island College last week. A veteran performer, she is being counted on heavily by Liebrock both at the plate and on the hill.



**Dana Morrill—5**—an outstanding sophomore catcher with great potential says Liebrock of his promising second year receiver. An education major

with a solid bat, Morrill is a tough player who wants to win. A versatile enough athlete to play any position, will be a big part of the Bridgeport offense.



**Dee DiMauro—22**—senior captain out of Shelton High School who will play first base for Bridgeport. A great hitter, DiMauro, who served as captain last year as well and hit .384, is currently batting .333. A leisure

management major, DiMauro is playing very well at first this spring. Dee is always interested in learning and she works very hard. A veteran performer, should go out with a stellar season.



**Maria Fierszt—1**—moves back to second base after spending last year at shortstop, Fierszt is a junior out of Delran, New Jersey. "She seems to be more comfortable at se-

cond," says Liebrock. Hits the ball well and rarely strikes out, and right now she is playing excellent defense. A marketing major, Fierszt is playing well all-around so far.



**Carolyn Lee—9**—a sophomore third baseman from Yorktown Heights, NY, Lee is a contact hitter who is presently hit-

ting .214. Has done very well defensively and should be solid throughout the year at the hot corner. Majors in business.



**Jenny Goduto—4**—another local product, out of Shelton High, was the team MVP for the Galettes. A freshman shortstop with good range,

Goduto is hitting a torrid .421. A gerontology major with a quick arm Goduto is always getting on base. Played point guard for Don Foust's cagers.



**Abby Santolini—10**—one of two UB players from Norwalk, Santolini is a senior left-fielder majoring in art. A veteran player with great speed, also

played field hockey. "Our best baserunner, Abby covers a lot of ground in the field and should be an integral part of our defense," says Liebrock.



**Bonnie Richards—16**—co-captain of the UB Women's hoop team, Richards is a junior centerfielder out of Schenectady, NY. Possesses a great throwing

arm and decent speed. A graphic design major, Richards is hitting a red-hot .360. A hard hitter, has been doing well at the plate all season long.



**Cindy Flores—7**—a senior right fielder out of Medfield, MA, Flores does a good job in the outfield. In her last season

as a Purple Knight, Flores is a physical recreation major and defense is her strong point.



**Renee Simineau—13**—the number two starter behind Moran, Simineau is a freshman from Norwalk. Renee can be a very good pitcher but needs to

establish confidence in herself. Could also see time in left field. Will play an important role in the coming seasons for Bridgeport.

## Softball Impressive In Early Going

by Tim Hurley

run.

After winning just one of four preseason contests during their southern swing in South Carolina, the University of Bridgeport Women's softball team has won the first three games of the regular season and tomorrow afternoon they travel to Hofstra University where they hope to continue their winning ways.

On March 26th, the Purple Knights swept a doubleheader from Rhode Island College by the scores of 16-0 and 4-3. In the opener, senior Kelly Moran fired a no-hitter and UB had little difficulty posting their initial win of the season. Moran, who walked the first batter, faced only 21 hitters during the contest. In the nightcap, Bridgeport had trouble hitting the ball and were forced to come from behind to complete the sweep.

Two days later, UB got another fine pitching performance from Moran as they beat Iona College 5-4. Once again, they overcame a deficit to post the win as Debbie Lonergan scored the winning

run. Bridgeport, under the direction of second-year coach Phil Liebrock, is currently hitting .261 as a team. They play a brutal 41-game schedule which includes 16 doubleheaders. Competing in the NECC, UB will get stiff competition from the mighty Sacred Heart Pioneers, AIC and Central Connecticut as well as Division I schools like Yale, Fairfield, Hofstra and Seton Hall.

Liebrock is cautiously optimistic about the girls' chances in 1985.

"We're a much better team than a year ago, but that doesn't necessarily mean we will win more games than we did a year ago," he said. "We are working very hard and the trip really helped the girls. After we returned we had a week off and during that time the team improved immensely both offensively and defensively."

"Our team's performance will depend heavily on the performance of Kelly Moran. She is the key to the team and if she has confidence and works hard, we will be able to play with anybody."

## Women Cagers Finish at 19-11

by Victor Miller

in their first eight games. Three of those four losses were "squeakers," perhaps showing the team's youth.

As the season rolled along the coaching staff simplified its coaching approach. They went to a man-to-man (woman-to-woman) defense in the latter stages of their games as well as using more of their players. This paid off, resulting in wins in six of their last seven games.

Captain Whitney Brown led the team with an average of seven rebounds and 7.8 points per game. Freshmen Belinda Hill, Chris Reinholz and Elizabeth Dick also had outstanding seasons with 9.6, 9.4 and 8.0 points per game respectively.

Foust is looking forward to next season and continued success.

The University of Bridgeport Lady Knights finished the 84-85 season with a 19-11 record, quite a turnaround from last season's 8-21 mark. With all the first year players (nine freshmen) coach Don Foust was hoping that the team could play .500 ball this season.

Foust, who was elected as New England Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year, coached the young Knights to second place in the NECC. One of his freshmen, Simone Courtlandt (Rockaway Park, NY) was elected to the All-Conference Team leading the club with a 13.6 pt. per game average.

The Knights started the season off slowly compiling a 4-4 record

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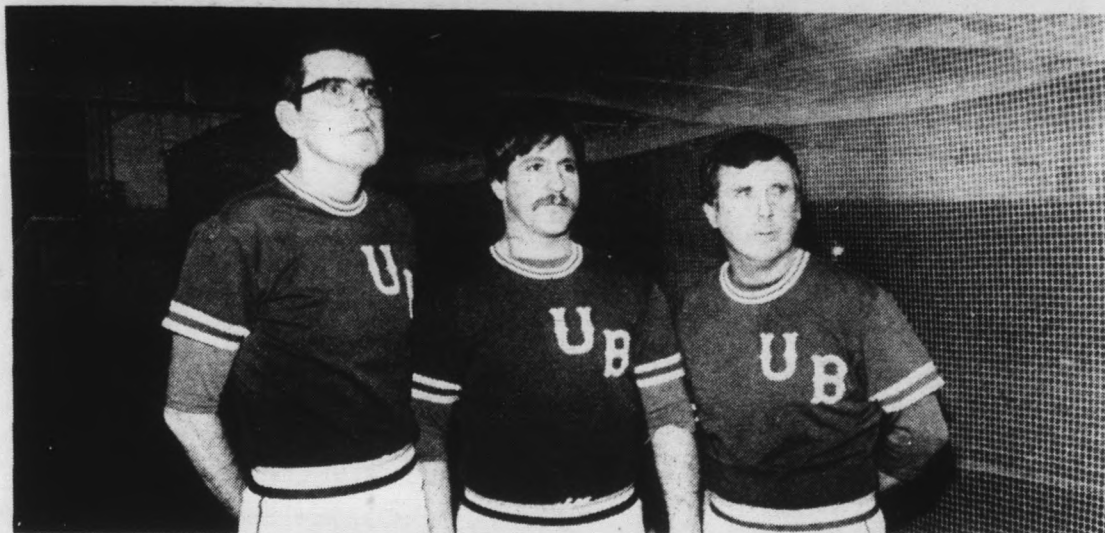
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## SPORTS



The Bridgeport braintrust: left to right a concerned assistant coach Dick Jeynes, pitching coach Bob Mars and head coach Fran Bacon.

## Purple Knight Baseball Team Off To Slow Start

by Victor Miller

The University of Bridgeport Purple Knights find themselves at 1-5 after their first six games of the 1985 campaign. The Knights dropped their opener to the powerful New Haven Chargers 23-4. New Haven's awesome hitting attack was just too much for the Knights to handle. Bridgeport ace Dave Case was tagged for 12 runs in 3 innings.

"They're just tremendous hitters, they hit everything that I had to offer," Case had to say of New Haven. Bridgeport did manage 10 hits, two of which were by co-captain Dave Royal. Royal showed his steady bat of a year ago connecting for a single and a double resulting in three R.B.I's.

In their second game the Knights dropped a heartbreaker to Quinnipiac. They found themselves up 4-3 in the seventh inning but couldn't hold off the Brave's attack. Brian Butler pitched well for Bridgeport until he ran into trouble in the seventh. The Knights got a solid hitting performance from co-captain Steve Ornstein as he connected for two hits and three R.B.I's, all coming on a bases-clearing double.

The third game of the young season was not a memorable one for the Purple Knights. They fell to the Sacred Heart Pioneers 20-4. They were never really in the game from start to finish. They seemed drained from the heartbreaking loss to Quinnipiac.

Games 4-6 saw the Knights travel to Massachusetts for three games in two days against Springfield College and American International College (A.I.C.) On Saturday the Knights sent their ace Dave Case to the mound to face the Springfield College Chiefs in the first game of a doubleheader. Case turned in a stellar performance (his best ever at U.B.) as he mesmerized the Springfield hitters with a great array of pitches, resulting in a five-hit, 1-0 shutout.

"I feel that the key to my performance was that I kept the ball low and I changed speeds well. My slider and curveball were very effective and I used my fastball to keep their hitters off balance," said Case. Bridgeport scored their lone run in the first inning when lead-off hitter Nate Reynolds walked, stole second and then scored on two wild pitches. That proved to be all that Case would need as he pitched brilliantly, working out of a jam in the fifth inning. With none out and a man on third Case got the next three hitters by keeping the ball low. The Chiefs never got the ball out of the infield. Good job Mr. Case!

Bridgeport dropped the nightcap 7-2. Sophomore pitcher Ray Piniella was the victim of a bad second inning in which Springfield scored five runs on six hits. Piniella pitched well after that but the damage had been done.

The sixth and final game of the opening week of play for the Purple Knights saw the A.I.C. Yellowjackets trounce the Knights 16-5. With Bridgeport leading 3-0 on the strength of a Ray Piniella homerun (a 400 foot shot) the roof caved in as the Yellowjackets connected for seven runs off starter Brian Butler in the third and fourth innings. Butler didn't get much support from his teammates as they made numerous errors. Piniella and Reynolds had outstanding days at the plate combining for two homeruns and two doubles respectively.

"I was surprised about my first homer. I was surprised that the ball made it over the fence, it just seemed to carry. I felt good at the plate today; on the second homer the pitcher hung me a curveball and I jumped all over it," Piniella had to say of his two round-trippers.

After six games the Purple Knights are only 1-5, but with the exception of the New Haven and Sacred Heart games they've never really been out of a ballgame. They'll just have to cut down on their mental errors and

they should start recording a few more W's.

Freshmen Chris Round and Frank Sneyer have been impressive for the Knights with Rounds steady play at third and Sneyer's consistent work on the mound. It is also comforting to see that co-captain Ornstein is getting his bat back into its freshman form. I hope to see a good turnout when the Knights make their home debut this Thursday at Seaside Park, 3:00 p.m.

## PAQUET All-American

by Tim Hurley

University of Bridgeport sophomore Sue Paquet became the first woman in the school's history to be named to the All-American Gymnastics team after her outstanding performance at the NCAA Division II National Gymnastics Meet at Springfield College.

In the preliminary round, on Friday night in which all the girls in the meet competed, Paquet scored a 9.0 in the vaulting which was good for an eighth place finish. In the floor, she earned the fifth best score among all participants with a 9.1, her best performance ever in that event.

This enabled her to qualify for the final individual event competition as the top eight finishers in each event were invited back for Saturday night's competition.

"I honestly didn't think that I'd ever make it to Saturday's competition. The girls I was going against were so talented, especially some of the girls from down south. Also the judges there were a bit tougher than usual," Paquet said.

On Saturday night, in what has to be considered the biggest meet of her life, Paquet scored an 8.3 in vaulting and an 8.55 on the floor.

"I am extremely happy with the outcome of the meet," Paquet

said. "During the preliminaries I felt that I had the best meet of my life and I had to in order to move on."

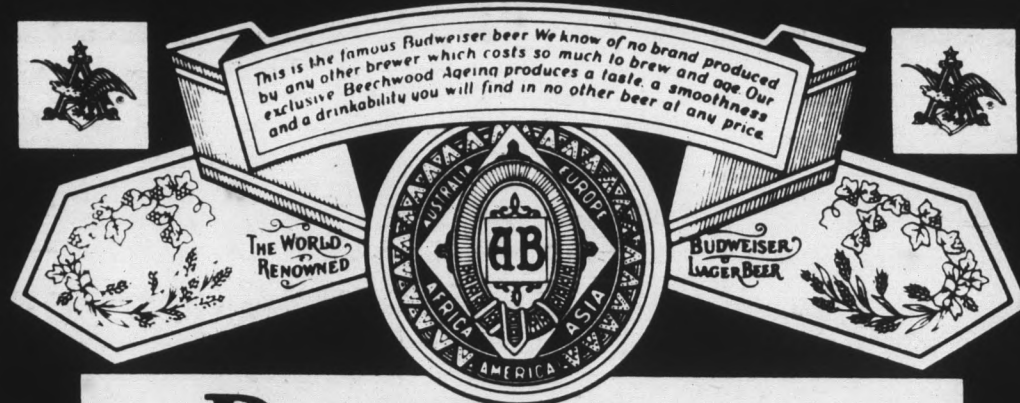
So after seven months and countless hours spent practicing and competing, the end of the 1984-85 gymnastics season has to come to an end for Paquet and her coach, Mike Moscovitz, as far as regular competition is concerned. Although it seems like an awful lot of time and effort had to be devoted to this sport, it certainly has been worth it. It has clearly been the finest season of Paquet's career and she feels it has begun to take its toll.

"I'm kind of glad it's finally over. It's been a long season and I feel a bit tired and my ankles are very sore," said Paquet.

In a way, however, the season hasn't quite ended.

"I'll be going back to practice on Monday to work on the bars and beams. The rest of the team had two weeks off but they'll be working out as well," Paquet added.

With two more years remaining in her career, the possibilities for Sue Paquet are limitless. She already holds two school records and now she has been named to the All-American team. Next year, she'll undoubtedly aim to break those records and return to the National Meet, only this time it would be nice to see the entire team qualify as well.



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